If It Happens It's Here.

HERALD SPORTS

If It's Here It's Right

The Herald will Megaphone the Jeffries-Munroe Fight this Evening by Rounds. The Returns Should Commence to Arrive About 10:30 O'Clock Tonight, Salt Lake Time.

BUTTE GOBBLED THE THIRD GAME

Double Plays and Star Catches in Great Plenty.

ELEVEN HITS OFF TOZER

CRACK TWIRLER WAS NOT AT HIS BEST.

(Special to The Herald.) Butte, Mont. Aug. 25.-The score today was in Butte's favor, 5 to 2, and the game was a good one. The contest bristled with deuble plays and star catches. Hoon and Tozer were in the box and each gave a good account of himself. There were however, no long hits off Hoon, while on the other hand Tozer came off with six strike-outs to his credit. Butte got eieren safe ones and four errors, one more in each column than the Elders. A poculiar feature of the game was that the players on both sides from whom hits are usually forthcoming failed to land safely, and the weak batters were there strong. McHale, who in the past had shown nothing extraordinary, was today the head of the batting list and made si good that he will probably keep the place. He had a perfect average, hitting safe four times out of as many times up. Three of these were bunts the nimble-footed center fielder was able to beat out. There were four double plays in the game, the two teams breaking even in this respect. The score: double plays and star catches. Hoon and

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BOISE 9, SPOKANE 2.

Passed Ball Let in the Indians' Two

Runs

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Batteries—McFarland and Grady; McNichol and Marshall.

Second Game.

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WESTERN LEAGUE.
Colorado Springs, Aug. 25.—The double- header between Colorado Springs and Des Moines was divided today, the locals win- ning the first and the visitors the second. The first game was an exhibition of good ball playing, but the second, as far as the locals were concerned, was played list- lessiv. Scores:
First game— R. H. E. Colorado Springs
Second game— R. H. E. Co'orado Springs
Denver, Aug. 25A stampede of effec-

tive hitting was begun in the fourth in-ning by Denver and thereafter it was a one-sided affair. Score:

	JEFF AND MUNROE.
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minute wrangle. Lynch, being on third attempted to steal home on a pitched ball. Gorton caught the ball before the batter could strike at it, and in his excisement put it on the batter instead of Lynch, who slid safely home. Score:

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C'eveland 8 10 3 Batteries-Wolfe, Clarke and Kittredge; Eernhard and Bemis. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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St. Louis, Aug. 25.—St. Louis and Boston sulit even on a double-header this afternoon, St. Louis getting the first game, 5 to 2, and Boston the second, 6 to 1. McFarland and Fisher were the winning pitchers, and both did good work. Home runs were the features four being made in the two games. Attendance, 4,800.

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chicago. Aug. 26.—New York took both games today. The first was well and evenly played for nine innings. Then the tenth, with men on first and second. Weimer, who had pitched great ball, objected to a decision and was ordered out of the grounds. Wicker came in and gave the game away by forcing in three runs on three passes and hitting a man. The second game was a farce, Wicker was again put in and the visitors oatted him all over the field. Attendance. \$,500. First Game.

Chicago 1 4 2
New York 4 6 3
Batteries Weimer, Wicker and Kling;
McGinnity and Warner.
Second Game. R. H. E. New York 12 13 6

Batteries—Wicker and O'Neil: Wilfse and Warner. Umpires, Kennedy and Emslie. Called first half of cight, darkness.

Cincannati, Aug. 25.—Misplays by Cincinnati were largely responsible for Brooklyn's two runs in the first inning. Thereafter Hahn was almost invincible. Cincinnati has released Catcher O'Neill. Brooklyn has given Pitcher Garvin his choice of release or indefinite suspension. Attendance, 1,500. Score: R. H. E.

Brooklyn 2 7 2 7 2 Ritter. Umpire, Johnston.

Pittsburg. Aug. 25.—Pittsburg and Philadelphia split even in two long-drawn-out and uninteresting games. The second game was called at the end of the eighth inning on account of darkness. Attendance, 4,200. Score:

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on Saucer Track.

Second Game.

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Batteries—Case. Leever and Phelps. Mitchell, Frazer and Dooin.

Second Game.

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M'FARLAND TO RIDE AT SAUCER TONIGHT GET QUICK ACTION

NO GRAND STAND FOR JEFFRIES

Champion Will Lay Low and Bide His Time.

DON'T BET ON THE ROUNDS

WORLD'S CHAMPIONSHIP SET-TLED IN 'FRISCO TONIGHT.

Ball. Gordon caught the ball before the batter moved by a common the ball before the batter moved by a common the batter forms the batter far the batter forms to be a common that it on the batter far t

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

Delmar From Trotting

Against Time.

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Two-ten pace, purse \$1,000, two in three—
Red Bird won two straight heats in 2:05%, and 2:05%. Carllo M, Sadie Baron, Dandy C and Orin B also started.

IN A 24-HOUR RACE

Satisfied With a Decision.

"I don't want to win on a dangerous punch if I can win easier on a decision. While I shall fight the best that is in me, it will be cautiously. The people who are betting on the number of rounds will get no consideration from me. I don't care how many rounds it takes as long as I win. Of course if I see the chance to do it safely, I will try to finish the bout as quickly as possible, but I am not going to take any chances for the sake of winning in a certain number of rounds. At the same time everything looks good to me. I feel right.

"I shall go into the ring in the best possible condition and with the intention of doing by best. The interpretation of the rules as they were decided upon last night suits me perfectly. Hitting in the break-aways is fair to both men, and gives no one any particular advantage. I um emphatic in my decision that I will not start if Munroe tries to use anything but soft bandages on his hands."

Multine said:
"I am glad the hard work is ever. I am in as good shape as if is possible for me Heavy Wind Prevented Major Readville Mass. Aug. 25.—Almost a gale of wind swept across the track to ay, making fast time impossible at the Grand circuit meeting. Major Delmar was booked to go against the world's trotting booked to go against the world's trotting to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last April, was the feature. It was counted to trotters eligible to the 2:14 class last in many decision that I will not start if Munroe tries to use anything but soft bandages on his hands."

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Protect Themselves in Breakaway.

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Herald Will Bulletin Returns.

Tonight a large per cent of local fight-dom will gather in front of The Herald office and hear the returns on the big fight. As usual they will be megaphoned to the state of the stat

Munroe Victory a Great Su prise. One of the noticeable features of this fight is the universal opinion among the leading sporting writers of the country that Munroe stands to chance whatever. This opinion is stronger than on any other fight of prominence that has ever been held. For this reason alone, if Munroe should win, it would be the greatest surprise of the prize ring. Some might say that it would not equal the surprise caused when Corbett whinned Sullivan. This, however, is not so. While the public at large were on Sullivan to a man, vet many of the wise ones selected Corbett to defeat John L. One of the most prominent was Henry Weldon the then greatest living sporting writer. Several others thought as Weldon did, but today not a single sporting writer of any prominence has given it as his opinion that Munroe has a chance.

Additional Opinions by Local Fans

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Additional Salt Lakers who have ventured opinions to The Herald on the fight are as follows:

J. H. White-The Murroe doctrine is not a paramount issue in this campaign.

Harry Heagren-Munroe will put up a gred and stiff fight until the tenth, but Jeff will win from the tenth to the twentieth round.

Frank Gardner-It will take a better man than Munroe to best Jeffries.

Johnsie Champan-Jeffries cannot possibly lose. Both men are out for the noney.

sibly lose.

Billy Bolles—Jeffries is looking for a little easy money and he will have no trouble in getting it.

F. D. Jeffrey—I saw the former fight in Butte and I can't see how Jeffries can lose.

W. J. O'Meara—Jeffries in the pinth and coulcker if he wants to.

guicker if he wants to.

Bert Margetts—Jeffries will make a dub out of him before the tenth round.

Tom Bennett—Don't for a moment think Munroe will not be fighting good and strong after the tenth. However, I think Jeff will win in the end.

sure that the ingredients are pure. that the prescription is carefully compounded.

Our pharmacists are high-class, registered and reliable, and it is a fixed rule with us that nothing

WINGS FOR EVERYBODY. Inventor Holland Will Introduce

Chean Flying Machines.

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New York If a prediction made recently by John P. Holland, inventor of the Holland submarine boat, possesses merit, within five years the air will be filled with men flying about in Holland flying machines, the more skillful making the remarkable speed of sixty miles an hour. Holland has his machine practically complete, and in a few weeks it will have its first test. What makes the outlook especially encouraging to those who desire to fly is that the inventor says the flying machines will be but on the market at \$10 apiece and will be within the reach of everyone who desires to be rid of the jolting and jarring of railroad trains and trolleys.

"All a man wfill have to do when he wants to go to or from his daily work will be to strap on a set of my wings, jump from an elevation sufficiently high to give him the proper velocity and soar through the air in any direction and at whatever altitude he may desire at a speed of forty to fifty miles an hour," said Holland yesterday. "The exertion will not be nearly as violent or the risk as great as in riding a bicycle. Collisions will be practically out of the question and even if the flying machine breaks or anything sticks the wings will be arranged so the passenger will descend slowly and safely.

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"When I said I had invented a boat that would sail beneath the water everybody laughed in ridicule. But they don't laugh now, because my believe I have solved the problem of flying through the air. A short time will tell whether I am right. I wish to predict further that flying machines will be in general use within five years and that practically everybody will have them."

"Put what about the women?"

"Oh, I suppose we shall have to make flying machines for women, too, if they want them. But I don't imagine a pretty young woman who thinks size is an angel will want to wear as many wings as the principles of aerial navigation demand. I suppose some of these pretty creatures will want their wings shirred and others will want them cut bias. It is my intention to try to make the flying machine suit the 'taste and the convenience of everybody."

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The flying machine designed by Holland consists of four wings, about ten feet long each. They are strapped to the body, two at the shoulders and two at or near the hips. From the wings mechanism leads to pedals and handles. The working of these pedals and handles with the feet and hands sets the wings in motion and the soaring begins. ing begins.

"The person flying will be prone, with his face toward the earth," said Holland, "but it will be possible for him to fly at whatever angle he may desire. In fact, at certain angles he practically will be sitting in the machine. The wings will beat alternately, one on each side beating downward and one on each side beating upward at the same time.

"No landing could be made except at an angle, and it follows, of course, the wings must not be interfered with in their movements. The best plan would be to land in a park or other place or on the roof of a fall building."

place or on the roof of a tall building."

The machine is built of aluminum, steel wire and leather and, exclusive of the wings, weighs only twenty-two pounds. It has not been decided definitely of what materials the wings shall be composed. Framework of steel tubing and bamboo has been made, but it is not to the satisfaction of the inventor and he is experimenting with other materials. ing with other materials.

ing with other materials.

The first test will not jeopard luman life. It will be made with ballast, a mechanical contrivance working the wings. Should that test prove satisfactory and the flying machine lift the ballast when it beats its wings, the inventor will proceed to fly. It may be three or four weeks or even longer before the wings are complete and the crucial test is made on the Hackensuck meadows.

"Man will fly through the air on the same principles which permit birds to fly." said Holland. "Birds only use their wings for propulsion and to start them in their flight or to



SPECIAL TIME TABLE REPUBLICAN DAY AUG. 26, 1904.

Salt Lake City.
2 19:90 a.m. No.
4 2:00 p.m. No.
6 3:00 p.m. No.
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retard their progress when they desire to alight. The only violent exercise of the wings is when they beat them to get up in the air or to alight after flight. That, I admit, is violent, but after they get up in the air their wings serve as aeropianes and there is practically no exertion. That will be the way with my flying machine. I believe that ultimately a speed of 100 miles an hour will be attainable."

CONSOLATION FOR PIUS. Cardinal Satolli Brought Good Report From America.

From America.

Rome, Aug. 25.—Cardinal Saloili went this afternoon to the vatican to visit the pope for the first time since his return from Lis visit to the Uniled States. Just as his eminence arrived at the papal apartments Pope Pius was coming out to receive a body of Sardinian pilgrims who were in waiting. Upon seeing the cardinal, however, his holiness insisted upon re-entering the apartments with him, saying that he was anxious to hear about "dear America," and to have confirmed by the cardinal the accounts of the cordial reception given him as told in his communications to the vatican. His holiness said he was greatly moved by such manifestations and highly appreciated such a general disposition toward loyalty on the part of the people of the United States, and expressed great satisfaction with the reception given Cardinal Satolli, which he considers as being given to himself, adding, "it is a consolation at this moment, when others are causing me so much ggief."

In reply to a question by his holiness regarding the condition of Cath-

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In reply to a question by his holiness regarding the condition of Catholicism in America the cardinal said that the Catholic church in America has not any official relations with the state, but is in such a condition that it does not envy the position of the church in countries where official relations exist.

tions exist.

To this statement the pope replied Because in the United States there is true liberty and justice for all."

QUESTION LEFT OPEN.

Status of the Port of Ancon Remains Undecided.

Washington, Aug. 25.—The bureau of navigation of the treasury department has answered in the affirmative a question propounded by the customs division whether United States vessels ican ports are concerned such vessely unquestionably would be engaged if the foreign trade. This decision will give to steam vessels registered under the United States laws engaged in the foreign or coastwise trade a drawback on coal used by them as fuel equal to the duty paid on the coal when imported into the United States. An inquiry on this point came to the department from some San Francisco inter-

This decision, it is said at the treasury department, does not settle the question whether Ancon is or is not in the Panama canal zone, an interpretation given it in some quarters. WATER WAGON RECIPES.

The Belief That There Are No Tem-

perance Mixed Drinks is a Fallacy. (New York Sun.)

The expert and dexterous "mixers" of ntoxicating and exhibitanting strong rinks are not to have the whole field to hemselves. No such thing as mixed temperance drinks? A fallacy of the bibuous.

us.
There is "grape julse punch." made up rediling together a pound of sugar and alf a pint of water until it "spins a read." Then, following directions, take om the fire and when cool add the lice of six lemons and a quart of grape is soda water.

juice of six lemons and a quart of grape juice of six lemons and a quart of grape or soda water.

There is the popular English tehperance drink, lemon squash, made a glassful at a time. Allow to each glass the juice of a large lemon, crushed loaf sugar and a bottle of club soda. Mix the lemon fuice and sugar and put in the soda, stirring with a long spoon.

There is "grape juice sherbet." One pint of unfermented grape juice, the juice of a lemon and a tablespoonful of gelatine, dissolved in bolling water, and the white of an egg. Mix, then freeze.

There is the far famed "Saratoga cooler," dear to the heart of every veritable prohibitionist, made—more's the pity—in a large har glass as follows: One teaspoon of powdered white sugar, juice of half a lemon, one bottle domestic gingerale and two lumps of Rockfand lake or Maine ice, thoroughly mixed.

There is "grape juice nectar," made of the juice of two lemons and an orange, one pint of grape juice, a cup of Sigar and a pint of water, to be served from a punch bowl, with sliced lemons and oranges added.

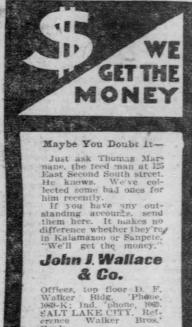
Anyone who, with the existence of these stimulating temperance beverages brought clearly to his notice, persist in declaring that there is no such thing as a temperance "mixed drink" should be made to drink highballs without ice.

Leander's Body Embalmed.

Paris. Aug. 25.—The body of George cander, the American bicyclist who died, ere Tuesday last from injuries sustained while racing Sunday, was embalmed to-ay preparatory to shipping it to Chicago aturday. A local bank has turned over to United States Consul General Gowdy 900 which belonged to the deceased.

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